

The Daily Universe MONDAY

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Bluth looks at a record in the BYU Archives. The archives has a gift of 46,000 reel-to-reel tapes, acquired tapes of conversations made while in the White House.

BYU Archives has tapes from FDR's White House

By ROSEMARY CURRIE
Staff Writer

In the late 1930s, RCA Victor presented President Franklin D. Roosevelt with some kind of a recording device. Now, almost 50 years later, Roosevelt has become known as the first president to "bug" the White House Oval Office.

Through a gift from a company in New York, BYU Archives has acquired more than 46,000 reel-to-reel tapes, and included in these are the tapes of the conversations Roosevelt recorded.

John Bluth, manuscripts cataloger and sound archivist for the Harold B. Lee Archives, has located tapes in the collection of all the American presidents since Herbert Hoover, including copies of the Roosevelt conversations in the Oval Office.

A recent article in American Heritage Magazine said Roosevelt began recording Oval Office conversations and press conferences after he had been misquoted by a journalist in 1940. He secretly began these recordings in August of that year, but abandoned the project four months later, apparently because of technical problems.

Scholars quoted in the American Heritage article say these tapes are historically valuable because they give some rare insight into

Roosevelt's personal life and intimate contacts with his immediate staff.

The significance of the tapes was first discovered in 1978 in the FDR Library in Hyde Park, N.Y., when R.J.D. Butow, a historian from the University of Washington, began listening to them. Because of the poor quality of the recordings, however, it took until 1980 before transcripts could be completed.

The tapes include everything from discussions on Japanese strategy in the Pacific before World War II to political rumors in Washington just before Pearl Harbor.

"I couldn't believe it when I read about it last month and knew we had the same tapes in our collection since last May," Bluth said.

According to the archivist, Scanfax — the company that compiled the collection — apparently recorded everything in the FDR Library and didn't know what it had either. The company wanted to market their tapes in cassette form as a supplemental teaching tool.

The rest of the collection includes a wide variety of other recordings, old radio shows from the 1930s to the 1960s, news broadcasts of NBC during World War II, tapes of TV talk

shows of the 1960s, numerous speeches of key figures in American history and examples of all kinds of contemporary music.

The collection came to BYU with two filing cabinets filled with index cards. There is a card with a detailed description for each tape, Bluth said.

According to the archivist, it will be six to eight months before even a portion of the tapes will be accessible to patrons, because of the lack of an adequate listening room in archives.

By the end of the summer the library might be able to have such a facility available, he added.

It has only been over the last five or six years, Bluth said, that manuscripts and archives began an aggressive acquisitions program. Now, archivists go into the field and search out such collections. Many of the items received are donated. Only a few smaller collections are purchased.

"We probably have between 1.5 million and 2 million items, and that's a conservative estimate," Bluth said.

BYU Archives are about the same size as those at the University of Utah, but smaller than the LDS Archives in Salt Lake City, he added.

The archives contain collections

covering almost every facet of life. One of the more famous donations was the Cecil B. DeMille collection containing the famous movie maker's personal notes and research information for some of his films.

Other collections include notes and memorabilia from horror movie actor Boris Karloff, movie musician Max Steiner, director Howard Hawks, former Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, the U and I Sugar Co., and many other leaders in U.S., local and LDS Church history.

Some of the items dealing with local history have come from bookdealers throughout the west who come in contact with diaries and journals from prospectors and pioneers.

The acquisition program started by BYU has already filled up the available space that had been set aside for archives.

"We are now filling up the cubbyholes and the aisles in between the shelves in archives," Bluth said.

The problem, as Bluth sees it, is that as fast as the items are coming in, he and the archives staff of eight employees and 30 students cannot process the collections fast enough for them to become accessible to patrons.

See FDR TAPES page 3

Thousands of refugees come to settle in Utah

By JULIE POTTER
Senior Reporter

— this is the place where 7,500 Southeast Asian, European and Latin American refugees have resettled their turbulent lives, according to Rita Edmonds, of a refugee conference in Utah sponsored by the state resettlement office.

Refugees say they left their countries because communists threatened their family security, their children's lives and even their lives.

Huynh, a refugee from Vietnam, said if he had not come to his country under communism, "I knew I would die — even my wife."

He said he happened to be at the right place at the time when he left Vietnam. "Everything happened to me."

He met an American dentist in 1975 about 48 miles before the Saigon government fell. The U.S. military closed its doors to Huynh, but the dentist went to his embassy and arranged for Huynh and his family to be resettled in a second," he said.

Nguyen said the decision to leave Vietnam was the best decision I ever had to decide in the most difficult situation.

He said he could not take anything with them, he said. He would have meant he could not educate his children.

He said he did not expect to become a "big boss of a company or a politician in the United States, but he was just a normal life."

He said he has found a normal life here. "That's why I came here," he said.

Refugee, Kong Samanane, has been in the United States 18 months. He and his family of eight left Laos because communism took over, he said.

Samanane was taken, without his family, to a re-education camp where "they tell you the system and you work without pay," he said.

He worked there four months and then escaped. Samanane said he went to Thailand and got word to his family to meet him there.

Andre Chmielewski is a refugee from Poland now living in Salt Lake City. He said he left Poland because, "I was not a communist."

Chmielewski graduated from a university, the Academy of Economics in Warsaw. He said he wanted to find a good job somewhere, but communist influence made it impossible if he was not a party member.

He said there are some jobs in Poland like diplomacy, top management and mid- to high-level administrative positions that can only be obtained if a person is a member of the Communist Party.

"I had a chance if I became a Communist Party member," Chmielewski said.

The more other reasons he left Poland, he said. "It is much more complicated than that."

"People in the United States do not understand the way things are in other countries," Chmielewski said. "A citizen of the United States can get a passport anytime they want."

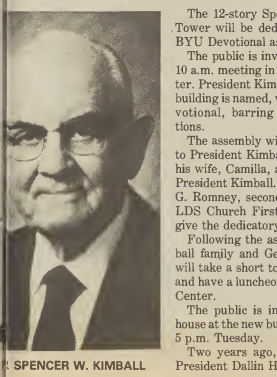
But in Poland, he said, he had to fill out four pages of applications and when a visa is granted, it is for one trip — out and back.

See POLISH REFUGEES page 10



Universe staffer wins No. 1 honor

Kimball to attend Tower dedication Tuesday



SPENCER W. KIMBALL

The 12-story Spencer W. Kimball Tower will be dedicated during the BYU Devotional assembly Tuesday.

The public is invited to attend the 10 a.m. meeting in the Marriott Center. President Kimball, for whom the building is named, will attend the Devotional, barring health complications.

The assembly will include tributes to President Kimball, a brief talk by his wife, Camilla, and a response by President Kimball. President Marion G. Romney, second counselor in the LDS Church First Presidency, will give the dedicatory prayer.

Following the assembly, the Kimball family and General Authorities will take a short tour of the building and have a luncheon in the Wilkinson Center.

The public is invited to an open house at the new building from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Two years ago, when then-BYU President Dallin H. Oaks announced the building would be named after President Kimball, he said:

"It is appropriate that this monumental building — which will house disciplines relating to family, home and the helping professions — be named in honor of President Spencer W. Kimball, the 12th president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, a revered and beloved leader who is known for his monumental accomplishments and his sensitive and tireless concern for individual men and women."

The 176-foot-tall building, with 11 of its 12 stories above ground, houses the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences and many of its departments, including psychology, sociology, history and government. It also houses the College of Nursing, BYU personal and career assistance programs and a variety of university centers and institute involved in creative research on human behavior and the family.

Universe Photo Editor Garry Bryant received first-place honors Friday night from the Utah Headliners Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists for a series of three photographs taken January 1981 of a parachute accident. Bryant won the competition against professional photojournalists from throughout the Wasatch Front. He is a senior from Boulder, Colo.

See story, page 6.

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gunmen attack vote station

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Gunmen wounded three people at a polling station and three guerrillas were killed in a shoot-out Sunday as tens of thousands of Guatemalan voters ignored a leftist call to boycott the national elections.

Three civilians and a general, who range politically from center right to extreme right, are seeking the presidency.

Gen. Angel Anibal Guevara, candidate of the coalition that has held power for the last 12 years led in fragmentary returns from the first three provinces reporting.

Guatel, the government telecommunications agency in charge of election communications, said Guevara polled 680 votes from the western provinces of Quetzaltenango and San Marcos and the central province of Solola.

The three provinces have 16 percent of the country's 2.3 million eligible voters.

Abscam hearing to resume

WASHINGTON — The punishment recommended for Abscam felon Harrison A. Williams

Jr. has been described as the Senate equivalent of the death penalty, and it has been invoked only rarely.

The finality of the sanction weighs heavily as senators resume debate Monday for the third day on whether to expel the 62-year-old New Jersey Democrat, convicted in a bribery-conspiracy case.

When the Senate recessed Thursday, Williams was in the midst of an exposition he is expected to resume of how he believes the government mistreated him and distorted what he said.

Democratic Whip Alan Cranston of California said he found "the grossest misconduct" in the investigation of Williams and has urged that Williams be censured rather than expelled.

Reagan eyes budget support

WASHINGTON — President Reagan plans to visit Capitol Hill this week in an effort to mend a widening rift within his own party over record budget deficits the administration concedes will be even larger than it predicted.

Reagan is scheduled to meet Tuesday with all 53 GOP senators, who have roundly criticized Reagan's refusal to narrow the projected deficits by cutting into his defense buildup or trimming some last year's tax cuts.

The meeting comes on the heels of a disclosure by budget director David Stockman that farm sup-

ports have pushed the administration's estimate of the 1983 deficit up another \$5 billion to \$96.4 billion. The Congressional Budget Office's estimate was already \$120 billion.

Stockman's Office of Management and Budget confirmed Saturday that he sent a letter Friday to key congressional committees that the price supports in the next fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 will cost roughly \$6.7 billion. The administration last month projected the supports would cost \$1.5 billion.

Supertanker sinks in Atlantic

NEW YORK — A supertanker set fire by an unexplained explosion sank in the mid-Atlantic on Sunday, and the Coast Guard called off a search for nine U.S. crewmen missing and presumed dead.

U.S. Coast Guard spokesman Lt. David Klein said the empty 892-foot-long oil tanker "Golden Dolphin" sank around 6:20 a.m. Sunday, 900 miles east of Bermuda, following the explosion in its tank Saturday afternoon.

The Coast Guard office here, which is responsible for coordinating rescue operations for the northern Atlantic Ocean, had received a distress call from the Golden Dolphin at 2:54 p.m. EST Saturday, Klein said.

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Women in Science

'Supermom' myth dispelled

By SANDY WISEMAN
Staff Writer

Women can successfully combine the duties of continuing their education and raising a family, according to three women scientists who participated in a workshop on "Dispelling the Supermom Myth: Handling Job and Home," Friday afternoon.

During the workshop, which was part two of a three-part seminar series titled "Women in Science," Dr. Ellen Weaver, a faculty member at California State University at San Jose; Eileen Bunderson, a graduate botany student at BYU; and Jill Campbell, an undergraduate in medical technology at BYU, discussed how they cope with the pressures of school and family.

All agreed it can be done if women set priorities and become organized. "You simply must accept the fact that some housework is not going to get done as often as when you were home," Campbell said. "You have to evaluate whether cleaning the house or writing a term paper is more important at the time."

However, she added, "Family must come first. I try to do all my studying at school so when I get home I can spend time

with my children."

Bunderson echoed this opinion by saying: "When you come home you have to really be home because you're not there much. You have to switch gears from student to mother."

All agreed it is not the quantity of time but the quality that matters. Bunderson said one way she coped was to involve her family in her work by taking her children with her on specimen-gathering trips.

In addition, Weaver has taken her children on lecture and research trips to Japan, Morocco and England, as well as places in the United States.

Besides involving their children in their work, all three women stressed the importance of teamwork in household chores. "Each child has had to do chores or the chores just wouldn't get done," Campbell said.

Bunderson and Weaver agreed children learn to handle responsibility by helping with housework.

"The children learn to depend on their father and each other more. This brings the family closer," Bunderson said.

To keep the family close, Weaver felt communication was a must. "No one is going to read your mind. You

have to tell your family how you feel. You especially have to constantly remind children that you love them," she added. "You also have to work at cultivating your husband's ego."

According to Weaver, working at appreciating her husband when he helps out and enables her to study is the best way to gain and keep his support.

Besides communication with family members, Weaver also felt women should develop a network of friends who are facing the same types of problems. "Sometimes you just need to talk with someone who loves her studies as much as you do and understands the problems involved," she said.

These problems include a lack of time for socializing, housework, children and being alone. However, despite these problems, all agreed they would not give up their education.

"Going back to school has improved my self-image and increased by husband's respect for what I do as a student and a mother," Campbell said.

"My advice to women would be that if returning to school will accomplish one of their goals, then they should go for it," Bunderson said.

Belushi autopsy to continue

LOS ANGELES (AP) — More detailed tests must be conducted on tissue from the body of comedian John Belushi, because the initial autopsy did not reveal the cause of death, officials said Sunday.

The new tests, which call for slides of body tissue that might show changes caused by disease as well as toxicological and neurological analysis, "more than likely" will begin Monday, mortuary attendant Gavino Herrera said.

Belushi, 33, who won acclaim on television's "Saturday Night Live" and starred in the films

"Animal House" and "Neighbors," was found dead Friday in a \$200-a-day bungalow of the elegant Chateau Marmont Hotel on Sunset Strip.

Also on Sunday, Howard Koch, the producer of the Academy Awards program, said he had spoken with Belushi the afternoon before his death and the comedian had agreed to appear on the March 29 broadcast.

"He sounded marvelous — very up, very excited," Koch said. "I thought it was going to be great, the two of them." Belushi was to appear on stage with longtime friend and

co-star Dan Aykroyd to present the Oscar for best visual effects.

After the body was discovered, hotel manager Suzanne Jierjian

said Aykroyd called the hotel to confirm the death and notified Belushi's wife, Judy, in New York.

'Reagan robots' push own buttons

WASHINGTON

(AP) — Rep. James Coyne is one of 52 House Republican freshmen whom Democrats derisively call "Reagan's robots" for their steady support of the president's budget and tax-cut bills.

But this year, the Pennsylvania Republican says he and his colleagues want to push their own buttons to try to trim an unprecedented budget deficit they fear could wreck both the economy and their young political careers.

"I'm going to vote on everything I can to hold federal spending in the fiscal 1983 budget no higher than fiscal 1982," said Coyne, leader of a group of GOP freshmen who vow to vote against raising the federal debt ceiling.

"The simplest way out of this mess is to freeze everything, to tell everybody in federal government that the

amount of money you got last year is what you'll get next year," Coyne said.

Coyne's approach is typical of the anti-deficit stance taken by GOP freshmen fighting for a balanced budget.

"We Republicans did a good job of running for office in the last few years and convincing voters that deficits are bad," said first-term Rep. John Hiler, R-Ind. "Now we're facing those deficits and we can't get away with saying they're any less bad just because we're in office."

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Heidi Hoffman maneuvers through the flags during recent competition for the BYU ski team. Hoffman finished second in the women's slalom and was selected as an All-American at the NCSA national championships at Brundage Mountain Ski Resort in Idaho.



BYU's Troy McRae skis during recent competition. McRae took first-place honors at the NCSA national championships Saturday, winning first-ever national ski honors for BYU.

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Y skier wins top spot; McRae No. 1 in NSCA

MCCALL, Idaho - Troy McRae of BYU held off more than 90 skiers from across the United States and Canada on Saturday to capture the men's slalom at the National Collegiate Ski Association finals at Brundage Mountain, Idaho.

BYU's Heidi Hoffman finished second in the women's slalom. Both Hoffman and McRae were

named All-Americans, marking the first time a member of the BYU ski team has been given such an honor.

"We're really excited. Heidi competed against 76 racers from 14 universities, and Troy went against 90 skiers from 16 university teams," remarked BYU ski coach Dean Wheadon.

FDR tapes in archives

Continued from page 1

"There are several collections that are hundreds of shelf-feet in length," he said. To be processed, items have to be organized and preserved. The library has its own conservation laboratory where handwritten books and papers can be sealed in protective plastic covers and deacidified.

Concerning the Scanfax collection, Bluth said, "It took five trips just to transport the tapes up here from the firm's Southern California warehouse."

Another problem is getting the equipment necessary to play some of the old tapes, wire recordings and disc records in the BYU collection.

Technology has

changed so much that much of the equipment Bluth has available will not work on the collections. He does, however, anticipate the time when a patron will be able to come in and listen to recordings on old Edison cylinders made in LDS President Heber J. Grant's home before World War I.

Another technical problem BYU archivists struggle with is how to view old movies that are in poor physical condition. They hope to transport many to videotape so they can be easily viewed by patrons.

Bluth is unable to estimate the worth of most of the collections with which he works.

"Working in the archives is like opening a Pandora's box, a chance to find rare, historically significant things like the Roosevelt recordings," Bluth said.

There are a few items in the archives that are closed.

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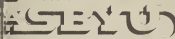
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Sports

Y gets NIT bid to face Huskies

By JEFF RUFFOLO
Sports Editor

At last the waiting is over. BYU will be meeting the University of Washington Huskies in the first round of the National Invitational Tournament in the Marriott Center at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to Debbie Gionis, secretary for the director of amateur athletics at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

In a telephone interview with The Daily Universe on Sunday, Gionis said 30 other teams have been selected to NIT field, including nine 20-game winners: San Diego State, Long Island University, Murray State, Iowa, Cal-Irvine and Bradley, Lamar, American University and St. Peter's.

A surprise in the post-season tournament field was the UTEP Miners of the Western Athletic Conference, who finished the WAC race in third place with a 11-5 mark and 20-8 overall, were overlooked by the NIT selection committee in favor of BYU.

But then again . . . the Miners don't have the Marriott Center.

Leap-frogging over the Miners, BYU will grab the second WAC spot in the NIT and Wednesday meet the Huskies, a team that finished fourth in the Pac-10 with a 18-9 overall record.

University of Washington Sports Information Director Mike Wilson was reached by telephone in his Seattle home by The Daily Universe, regarding his teams chances in the NIT.

Wilson was surprised but happy to be coming to Provo, and pleased his team will be seeing post-season play.

"We shoot well and we're a good team," Wilson said.

"Our strength is not on the boards . . . the tallest player we have is 6-foot-8 forward Dave Caldwell," Wilson said.

Caldwell was named to the All-Pac-10 team this year and averages 13.8 points per game.

The next offensive threat the Huskies have is 6-foot-7 center Ken Lyles, but Wilson said the Huskies have to shoot well and have good outside ball movement to beat BYU on Wednesday night in the Marriott Center.

BYU is no stranger to this Huskies' team, having beaten Washington 80-70 on their own court to open the 1981 basketball season.

Huskie head coach Marv Harshman is the second-winningest coach in Washington history, compiling a 185-113 record since going to Seattle in 1972.

In other NIT action, Oklahoma will be at Oral Roberts on Tuesday to open tournament play.

Wednesday night, Western Kentucky will be at Purdue, Connecticut at Dayton, Long Island University at Illinois, Lamar at Texas A&M, and Washington at BYU.

Thursday, Temple will be traveling to Georgia, Iowa will be at Rutgers, American will be at Bradley and Murray State at UNLV.

The opening round ends Friday evening with Maryland at Richmond, Mississippi at Clemson, Cal-Irvine at SDSU, Tulane at LSU, St. Peter's at Syracuse and Fordham at Virginia Tech.

For sports information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 178.

Staff, public tickets for NIT on sale

Tickets for the first round of the National Invitational Tournament between the University of Washington Huskies and the BYU Cougars will go on sale today for the public and faculty and staff members at the Marriott Center ticket office from 7 a.m. through 7 p.m.

Tickets for the Washington-BYU game will be sold to those holding current BYU basketball season tickets at the Marriott Center.

No telephone or mail orders for

Wednesday's post-season tournament game will be accepted by the Marriott Center Ticket Office.

All public, faculty and staff who hold BYU basketball season tickets, and who have not claimed their tickets by 7 p.m. tonight, will have their tickets sold to the general public beginning Tuesday at 8 a.m. at the Marriott Center ticket office.

Ticket prices for general-public seating are \$7 per ticket.

Tickets for all faculty, staff and BYU students are \$4 per ticket.

Virginia headlining 48-team NCAA field

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — North Carolina, DePaul, Virginia and Georgetown were made the top seeds in the all four regions of the NCAA basketball tournament, announced Sunday as "the deepest and strongest field we've had in many years."

Georgetown, ranked No. 8 in The Associated Press top 20, was sent far from its Washington, D.C., campus to the West Regional.

Dave Gavitt, chairman of the nine-member NCAA Division I Basketball Committee, said the committee was confident that fewer teams had been moved from their natural geographic regions than in recent years.

Top-ranked North Carolina was made No. 1 seed in the East Regional, and second-ranked DePaul was the top seed in the Midwest. Virginia, ranked No. 3, was seeded first in the Midwest. Oregon State, the Pacific 10 Conference champion, was the No. 2 seed in the West.

The committee selected 20 at-large teams to go with 28 automatic conference qualifiers. Among the more notable teams left out were Bradley, 21-10; Iowa, 24-8; Nevada-Las Vegas, 19-8; and San Diego State, 20-8.

Starting times for first-round games will be announced later, after television schedules are completed. The top four seeds in each region were given byes into the second round.

The regional championships will be March 19-21 at Raleigh, N.C., in the East and St. Louis in the Midwest. The semifinals and finals in the Midwest will be March 18-20 at Birmingham, Alabama and March 18-20 in Provo in the West.

Women's tennis team wins invitational

The BYU women's tennis team is on a winning streak.

The ninth-ranked Cougars started the week by beating the University of Colorado and then downed three other schools on their way to winning the BYU Invitational Tournament in Provo.

Thursday, in their second conference game, the women netters defeated 18th-ranked University of Colorado 7-2.

The BYU Invitational, Thursday through Saturday, turned out to be a showcase for the Cougar netters.

Thursday, in the first round of the tournament, BYU defeated Northwestern Uni-

versity 6-3.

Friday the Cougars swept Arizona State, and Saturday the Cougars won the tournament, beating the University of Arizona.

In the Northwestern match in the No. 1 singles, BYU's Debbie Rob lost in tiebreaker 7-3 to Randi Rosen of Northwestern.

BYU won both No. 1 and No. 2 doubles, but was dropped by the Wildcats in the No. 3 doubles.

The Cougars advanced to the finals by winning their Arizona State match by a 9-0 blitz.

In the final match of the tournament, BYU beat University of Arizona 7-2.

BYU's Junior All-American Maria Steinbach took over the No. 1 singles position and won a 6-2, 6-2 victory.

The final tournament standings were: BYU in first, followed by Arizona, Colorado, Arizona State, Northwestern, Texas A&M, Louisiana State and Utah, in eighth and last place.

Student NIT tickets on sale

Student tickets for the NIT's first-round game between Washington and BYU will go on sale today at 4 p.m. on a first-come, first-served basis.

Information on the location of ticket sales will be posted at 11 a.m. at the ASB and ELWC information desks, the intramurals office in the Richards Building, the ASBYU Athletics Office in 445 ELWC and in the kiosks between the BYU Bookstore and the library.

Student ticket prices are \$4 each; students may purchase two tickets with a current activity card.

BYU students will be guaranteed more than 5,000 tickets in the regular student sections for the game.

"We are waiting to sell BYU student tickets until 4 p.m. due to the possibility that we may receive a larger number of prime seats in the Marriott Center by waiting to find out what Washington does not request," remarked Susan Hollingsworth, ASBYU public relations director.



Wedding Announcements

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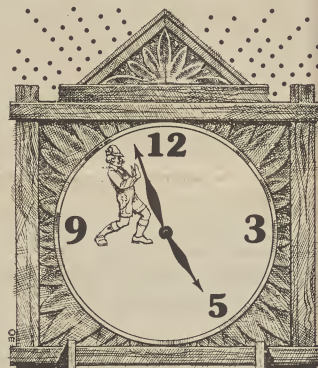


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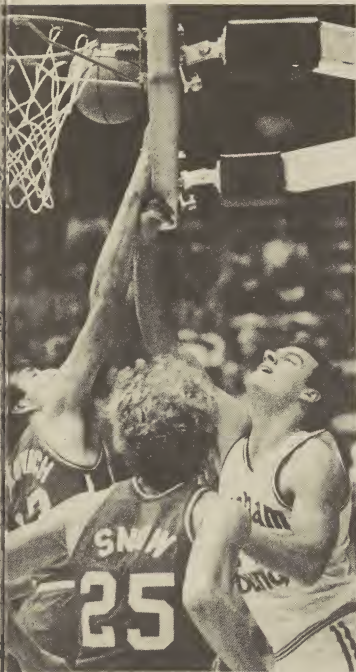
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Universe photo by Gary Bryant
Steve Trumbo battles UNM's Don Brkovich during January's New Mexico basketball game in the Marriott Center. The final WAC basketball game of the season 67-65 to

Y falls 67-65 in final shot

By STACILEE FORD
Assistant Sports Editor

In a game that turned from a heart stopper to a heartbreaker, New Mexico's Phil Smith sank a 30-foot jump shot with one second remaining to give the Lobos a 67-65 season finale over the BYU Cougars on Saturday.

Finishing regular-season play with a 7-9 Western Athletic Conference record and a 14-14 overall mark, the Lobos gained their first "break even" season in three years.

The loss at Albuquerque dropped BYU to 9-7 in conference standings and 17-12 overall.

According to BYU head coach Frank Arnold, the "justice" in the game was found in the fact that while UNM was hitting 25-plus-foot shots from outside the key, BYU was having trouble sinking the 15-foot free throws.

"We missed 23 points that we didn't convert," Arnold said. "Their defense was outstanding."

Arnold added that while press ratings and general opinion seemed to highly favor BYU against New Mexico, he didn't underestimate the Lobos' playing ability and realized they would be solid competition from the beginning of the season.

And that's exactly what the Lobos were.

Don Brkovich, a 6-foot-6 forward, hit outside shots with unbelievable consistency throughout the entire game. Brkovich led the scoring attack for New Mexico and was the high point man in Saturday's squeaker with 26 points.

But it was Smith who stepped in during the final minutes of the game to take the spotlight from Brkovich.

The 6-11 sophomore, who scored 13 of his 20 points in the second half, took the inbound pass with four seconds remaining and sank the winning basket, which sent the 17,423 fans in The Pit arena wild.

Although Arnold felt there were a number of instances during the game when BYU had the opportunity to clinch the victory, several questions were left unanswered after the final buzzer sounded in New Mexico.

To those who were listening to the game it seemed at least one second should have elapsed between the time BYU's Fred Roberts brought the ball in from backcourt and the time it was turned over and taken out of bounds by UNM.

In addition to the time factor, there was a shake during the first half that was questioned by several spectators as well as BYU coaches and players who were convinced a UNM player had stepped out of bounds before putting the shot up.

Arnold said after the game that at halftime he told the official who neglected to call the player out of bounds, "I hope those two points don't come back to haunt us."

But whether the clock or the officiating was a deciding factor in the game, the Lobos battled back from a 64-44 Cougar lead during the final six minutes.

The BYU-New Mexico bout was just one of nine games played this season that was decided within the final seconds of the game.

With the defeat, Saturday in New Mexico, the Cougars returned home to Provo to await a decision by the governing committee of the National Invitational Tournament for a possible NIT bid.

Basketball Notes:
BYU's Steve Trumbo and Fred Roberts were named to the All-WAC basketball team last week.

Hawaii ended a six-game WAC losing streak by pounding Colorado State 78-58 and tying BYU for fourth place in the league with a 9-7 mark.

In other WAC games, UTEP downed Utah 66-59... Wyoming beat SDSU 66-41 in overtime.

The Pokes end the season 14-2 in the WAC. SDSU dropped to second place, 11-5 in the league.

BYU-New Mexico Box Score
BYU (65)
Roberts 6-4-16, Trumbo 6-1-13, Kite 4-3-7, 11, Sinek 1-2-4, Christensen 5-1-21, Baller 1-1-3, Sarsaeninen 2-2-6, Furniss 0-1-21. Totals — 65-15-20-65.
NEW MEXICO (67)
Brkovich 12-2-26, Allison 0-0-0, Tarrance 2-2-3, Smith 7-6-20, Fullmer 4-0-18, Harvey 2-0-4, Evangelho 1-0-2, Reinert 0-0-0, Delaney 1-0-2. Totals — 67-13-17-67.
Halftime — New Mexico 27, BYU 25. Fouled out — Trumbo, Total fouls — BYU 15, New Mexico 27. Technical — Sarsaeninen, A — 17,423.

men finish fourth league finals

LAKE CITY team points.

The Cats were paced in the 200-yard butterfly by Brett Pavero, who clocked a time of 1:51.34, which marked a new Utah pool record.

BYU's Corey Killpack finished third in the same race with a time of 1:52.36.

The Mountain Cats finished second in the 1,650-yard free-style race, with Juha Kaartinen finishing second with a time of 15:58.66.

BYU finished fifth in 3-meter diving and in 400-yard free-style relay competition.

"The reason that we finished behind Wyoming was because of our lack of divers," remarked BYU swimming coach Tim Powers.

BYU only had one diver in the league meet, because of injuries to the remaining three Cougar divers.

"We swam evenly with the other teams. Our loss in points in diving made the difference."

"I was really pleased with the performance of the Cougars because we were picked fifth in the pre-season WAC poll and we ended up fourth with one diver," Powers added.

"All of our swimmers got lifetime best performances at this meet and our men improved in scores as much as 30 team points over last year's conference meet."

Sportsline

Y picks grid coach

The BYU baseball team dropped three of four games to the UNLV Running Rebels, Friday and Saturday in Las Vegas... the Cats split their games Friday, losing 8-7 but coming back to win 11-5. Saturday BYU lost both games 3-2 and 7-5.

Kevin Greevey hit 26 points to pace the Washington Bullets to a 127-113 victory over the Utah Jazz on Saturday.

The BYU men's tennis team defeated Pan American 6-3 in the second round of the Corpus Christi Tournament, but dropped 7-2 to Southwest Louisiana and 6-3 to Louisiana State in Texas.

The BYU women's basketball team defeated UTEP 79-59 Thursday and New Mexico 94-84 Saturday to end the season with a 22-12 overall mark.

The BYU women's gymnastics team finished second with a team score of 144.65 in their tri-meet with second-ranked Oregon State and Oklahoma on Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Junior guard Paul Williams poured in 18 points and reserve junior center Corey McMullen added 10 points, 15 rebounds and seven blocked shots as Arizona State upset fourth-ranked Oregon State 68-60 Saturday in a Pacific 10 basketball finale.

The University of Arizona scored a goal with 10 seconds remaining to win 6-5 in the second game of a best-of-three series to end the BYU hockey team's bid for the Rocky Mountain Hockey Association championship Saturday... Friday BYU lost to the Wildcats 8-5.

Masahiko Kinjo broke his ankle on the first event of the evening, as the BYU gymnastics team lost to the Arizona State Sun Devils 275-266 Friday in the Smith Fieldhouse... Josh Vizek, Deon Jonuts and Steve Lake each set school records on Friday evening. Vizek set a record in the still rings, Jonuts in the high bar and Lake in the floor exercise.

Bruce Vanley scored 21 points as 10th-ranked Tulsa blasted Illinois State, 90-77, for the championship of the Missouri Valley Conference basketball tournament Saturday.

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Daily Universe Photo Editor Garry Bryant captured a sequence of photos showing the midair collision and fall of two National Guard parachutists.



The photo sequence won first place in the Utah Headliners Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists for spot news photography.



Captures tangled parachutists

D.U. photographer honored

By CARRIE PHIPPEN
Assistant Entertainment Editor
SALT LAKE CITY — A Daily Universe photo editor Friday became the only university student in the history of the Utah Headliners Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists to win a Utah Excellence in Journalism Award for photography.

Garry Bryant, a senior from Boulder, Colo., majoring in photography, received the first-place award in the spot-news photography competition for a sequence of photographs of the midair collision and fall of two Utah National Guard parachutists at Park City West, Utah.

Bryant also received a second-place award in the sports category for his photo "The Little Basketball Player," which shows 6-foot-5-inch University of Nevada-Las Vegas guard Leroy Byrd dribbling between BYU's Gary Furniss and Fred Roberts.

The awards were formally presented Friday evening at the Utah Headliners Chapter's Eighth Annual Awards Banquet. Bryant's first-place photo sequence of the parachuting accident has also been nominated for a 1981 Pulitzer Prize.

Bryant was photographing the 19th Special Forces Services Co., Utah National Guard, on Jan. 11, 1981.

"My eye was first attracted to three parachutes, which seemed to be quite close together," Bryant said. "Suddenly, I realized one of the jumpers had released his equipment bag too early and caught the other man's chute, which resulted in a midair collision. I just pressed the shutter on my motor drive and followed them the whole way down."

When the jumpers hit the ground Bryant thought they were dead. "The ground was so frozen it was as hard as concrete."

The photographer said his first thought

was whether he knew enough first aid to help the two men.

"The whole time I was running towards them, I kept praying someone would get there before me," he said. "I knew to give first aid was my first duty, and I was just worried I wouldn't recall what I knew."

Two men made it to the victims before Bryant, leaving him the opportunity to continue shooting pictures. The parachutists, he said, were conscious and were screaming for a medic.

At this time, Bryant said, military personnel attempted to confiscate his film, but he refused.

"They were very persistent," he said, "and I was worried they were going to take my film away, so I hurried and shot a few more pictures and then turned my back to them, hiding the film in my pocket. If they would have confiscated my film they only would have found a blank roll of film."

Once back at the newsroom, Bryant said he held the processed film up to the light, dripping wet, and picked out the three pictures that told the story. "I then called up The Associated Press wire service to tell them what we had, and the photo editors were excited, but for the story we had so little to go on," Bryant said.

They had one name that could be identified on the third photograph from the nametag of one of the victims, and a name Bryant had overheard. This was all they had — but it was enough.

The two paratroopers who survived the accident were identified as Capt. Dan Vaughn and Warrant Officer Rodney Fakatou.

The next day Bryant's pictures ran on the front page of The Daily Universe, the Los Angeles Times and Denver Post, and inside the New York Times, New York Daily News and Salt Lake Tribune and

Deseret News. Bryant said his photographs appeared in newspapers from Anchorage, Alaska, to Germany.

Jodi Steck of AP reported about 80 percent of the wire-service membership had used one or more of the series, many on their front pages.

Bryant said he learned the 19th Special Forces was angry because he had published these pictures, and many even "wanted to punch my lights out." So it was gratifying, he said, to see the picture published on the front page of Stars and Stripes.

"Good coverage of an ordinary general assignment with a unique spot-news situation," the judges said of Bryant's sequence. "A case of being at the right place at the right time and being prepared to record the event."

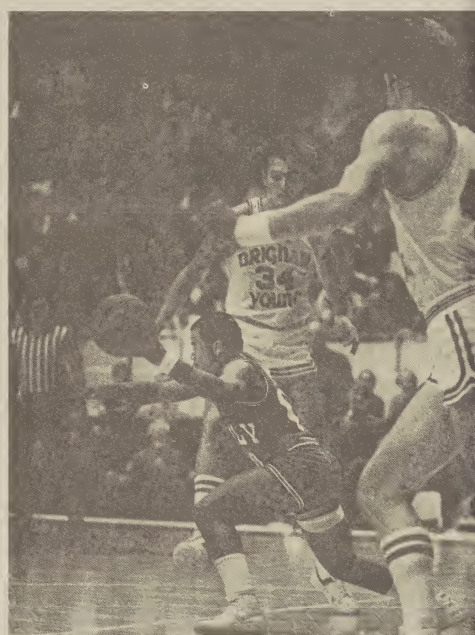
Also, last week Bryant was awarded the first- and second-place prizes from a national women's organization. The first-place winner was the parachute series and the second-place was for a picture of a woman bound in chains picketing for ERA.

Bryant said there is still one major project he is undertaking before he graduates in April 1983 — to learn to speak Mandarin. In May he will be leaving to study the Asian culture in Taiwan.

He said he also plans to work on a photography project in Taiwan and has been given a \$100 research grant from ASBYU for this.

"I look at China as opening more and more to the Western world, and they are going to need some good journalists over there who can communicate with them — and I am going to be ready," he said.

When asked how he felt about receiving these awards, Bryant paused for a few moments and slowly replied, "You're only as good as your last photograph."



Bryant received second place in the sports category of the Society of Professional Journalists competition with this photo.



While on internship at the Price Sun-Advocate, Bryant captured this shot of a College of Eastern Utah second baseman attempting to tag out a runner at second base. The photo won first place in the sports category of the Utah Press Association annual competition.



An ERA supporter protests the LDS Church's position during a rally general conference.

nd roots in genealogy library

PAMELA JO GREEN
Staff Writer
 Roberts, a wife and mother is raised in the LDS Church. Her mother's family history of sporadic church, and her father is not a Neither emphasized church

ears ago she was married in and Temple. Today she is involved in church responsi- as she continues to procrast- genealogy.

really get going, but I just around to starting. If I did I t know where I should go bers said.

ot alone. A lot of people feel they try to find themselves. se "lost" people, the LDS genealogy Library may be to look. The library, in Salt is the largest and most genealogy library in the ut branches extend far tah or the United States.

neological Society of Utah hurch's first genealogy lib- was founded by President woodruff in 1894, and it be- the donation of three books. worldwide records

researchers find 170,000 umes and 1.2 million rolls of containing 5 million more f ancestral names.

aterials available in the main be made available in the es throughout the world, e Australia, Canada, Eng- e, Germany, Mexico, New South Africa, Switzerland, d States and Wales. Reser- ook through the 80-volume shelf, card catalog and files, and they can then have et microfilm sent to their

Daniels, manager of public at the library, said once peo- arded the effect seems to be nizing. "People get hooked on d.

ing isn't as difficult as some ppose. It's all a matter of k. You need to do a lot of search."

Merrill, microfilm attendant U genealogical branch, said: ven't contacted your own embers first, its suicidal. dn't use the library effec-

said the more information r can get from family cor- ne the better.

Explore library
 researchers have as much y information, with names,

gene
 relate
 cancer

TON, Texas
 Two resear- and Thursday have indepen- and a gene that responsible for cancer.

ne is apparent- mal gene that "ywire" and cancer, said Wiegner of the ring H. Harbo- rory in Cold Harbor, New

presented his Thursday at a m hold by the derson Hospit- umor Institute.

Weinberg of Massachusetts In- of Technology scribe his re- on the gene

disclosed last the same es, along with t the Sidney Cancer Center had isolated a gene that may nsible for lung d colon cancer. e researchers genes in hu- eer cells, and that if they were normal mouse would turn the lls into cancer

ssumption is gene would also normal human cancer cells, that has not proven.

pe is that the of the genes d to methods / diagnosis of pes of cancer to new treat- them, but stud- ments await re-research.

onds are a test friend ... are trying to best friend might be the id you ever have a

le buy on diamonds. Before it's too Jon. Curt or 1-582-2888 (termoons) 31

places, birth, death and marriage dates, as they can get, they should explore the library. Beginners can get acquainted with it through a 20-minute tour given by volunteer guides.

This allows researchers to become familiar with the tools available, from hard-cover volumes to microfilms, and how to use them. Researchers need to be aware that the materials available in the library are records of people who lived before 1900.

"Our interest as a library is the records of the dead," Daniels said.

Arranged geographically
 Three of the four floors are arranged geographically and each has a reference desk where a library staff is available for direction, guidance and help.

The first floor is limited to the North and South American continents. The third floor has European records and the fourth, Africa, Asia and the Oceania.

Every floor is equipped with specialized consultants available to translate records and guide you to where more information may be found. Also available on the fourth floor is a copy center, restricted area and special collections, containing the temple index bureau — an index to temple endowments from 1842 to 1980, including those of the living.

Further behind the scenes is a section for workers sorting through the family four-generation sheets requested by the church to be done last year. Each sheet is given a referral number before being entered into a computer.

"Everyone who has sent a family generation sheet will be receiving a letter telling them we received their sheets. The letter will also give them their referral number for future reference. The letter will also inform them of any corrections they may need to make," said Jack Purser, supervisor of LDS correspondence-ancestral file.

Letters began being sent March 5, and he said they "expect to be done by the end of March or beginning of April." Some 61,000 have already been sorted and computerized.

On the second floor is administration, translation and a correspondence section. When new materials are brought in they need to be cataloged, and this creates a need for specialists in 40 different languages. The correspondence section is needed to respond to more than 5,000 letters sent in every month requesting information or guidance. They answer questions, recommend solutions, but they don't

do research," Daniels said.

International index
 Also available for researchers is the international genealogical index for ordinations that have been completed in this dispensation, Daniels said. "These are only of the dead. There are 70 million names recorded; if a name isn't there the work is either in progress or hasn't been done." He said the index expands by 7 million every year.

The programming of a computer is for linking together family group sheets. Daniels said that eventually, with the input of one name the computer will scan its memory of submitted family sheets, locating all the names related to that one. The computer will issue a printout with as much information about that family as the computer has. "This will help others in the future in doing their research," Daniels said.

Although converts and non-LDS members might feel the library has nothing to offer them, Daniels said 25 to 30 percent of the people who use the library are not LDS, and the library records are constantly expanding. "Every day there are 100 cam-

as in 40 countries constantly filming original parish, court and government records. Any records containing genealogical information," he said.

Record-keeping methods
 Daniels said most countries started keeping organized records in the middle of the 15th century. He pointed out that some countries, even today, don't keep records because they don't have a written language.

"Black African and Polynesian cultures have kept records orally," Daniels said, "usually by one person." He said five American Indian nations have a written language, the rest never developed one. Daniels noted the church has been in the process of tapping orally genealogical information, transcribing the tapes on family group sheets and then filming them on microfilm.

To compensate for the constant expansion of research made available, the church is constructing a new five-story library directly west of Temple Square. The new five-story structure is being built with library facilities in mind, including 100 computer terminals for every floor.

Mrs. Kissinger enters her plea of innocence

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Nancy Kissinger entered an innocent plea Wednesday to a disorderly conduct charge of trying to choke a woman who approached her at the Newark airport.

The plea was entered on Kissinger's behalf by William Dill, her lawyer. After receiving the plea,

Municipal Judge Robert Brennan threw out the bench warrant he had ordered the day before for Mrs. Kissinger's arrest.

The alleged attack came after Ellen L. Kaplan of New York City approached former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger about his sexual preferences.

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Reagan enjoys concert

SANTA YNEZ, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan emerged from his mountaintop hide-away Sunday to eat barbecue at a neighboring ranch and see a country-music concert featuring Merle Haggard.

Standing with his wife, Nancy, on a bale of straw, the president watched Stu Gilred, owner of the 1,200-acre ranch, demonstrate calf cutting, in which a highly trained and agile horse separates a calf from a herd of cattle and prevents it from returning to the herd.

Reagan returns to Washington today. When a reporter asked if he would trim his request for increases in the defense budget, Reagan replied, "Let's not even think about things like that 'til we get there."



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Prof. Yearout — Ancient Games
 Display
 Shakespearean Costume Display

MONDAY

12:00 Lecture by Prof. Allie Howe — Drama & Shakespeare
 2:00 Shakespearean Drama

TUESDAY

1:00 Falconry (bird show) by Ricardo Velarde
 6:00 Society for Creative Anachronism.
 10:00 The Garden court will become a medieval court yard. Enjoy swordplay, song, and dance.

WEDNESDAY

10:00 Lecture by Dr. Edward Hart — Comedy and Tragedy in Shakespeare
 12:00 Shakespearean Drama

THURSDAY

12:00 TAKE 10 Concert featuring "FLIGHT"
 2:00 Memorial Lounge
 Renaissance Music by Prof. Dean Farnsworth, David Rogers, Homer Wakefield, Stephen Tanner, Kira Davis, Eleanor Hart, and Mary Briggs.

FRIDAY

12-1 & 2:00 Shakespearean Drama
 1:20-2:00 Lecture by Prof. Arthur Henry King



ELWC Royal Garden Court

EE Culture Office
 (ASBYU)

The Daily Universe

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Has this animal ever passed you in town?

By BRANDON FORD

It was a cold, clear morning in the Heber Valley. A man walked up a seldom-used street with a 5-month-old cougar on a leash. The man's name is Doug Seus, a writer.

He tied off the cub's leash and left it to watch the horses and a goat through the openings of the corral gate. "We have to expose Tiger to as many different situations as possible so he will get used to them," explained Seus.

Seus makes his living training wild animals for roles in the movies and on television. Tiger is only one of Seus' many animals. He has three other cougars, two full-grown Kodiak bears, a black bear cub, five wolves, two bobcats, two coyotes and an assortment of deer, badgers and raccoons.

Tiger, a Rocky Mountain cougar, was orphaned last fall when deer hunters killed his mother. Utah Fish and Game authorities brought Tiger to Seus to take care of.

Seus gets most of his animals from zoos. When zoos get too many of one kind of animal they often offer them to Seus at a minimal price. But occasionally, as in the case of Tiger and Flossie, a 1-year-old female black bear, they are given to Seus by wildlife authorities.

Seus objects to the practice used by some animal trainers called "demonizing," where a baby animal is stolen from a den. "There aren't enough wild animals as it is," the animal trainer said.

Some of Seus' clients include National Geographic, Toyota, Disney, Time-Life, Budweiser and the U.S. Postal Service. Animals from the Wasatch Rocky Mountain Wildlife Ranch, the name of Seus's company, have appeared in movies and television shows including "Gritzy Adams," "Windwalker" and "Wild Kingdom."

Job opportunities
Most of the job opportunities Seus gets involve working with his 9-year-old, 1,200-pound Kodiak bear, Bart. According to Seus, Bart is the best trained Kodiak bear in captivity and responds to more than 40 different commands.

He was one of four bears used in the "Gritzy Adams" television show. "They used Bart until he got too big for Dan Haggarty," said Seus' 18-year-old son, Clint Younggreen, who assists Seus in training the animals.

Bart was also the bear used in the movie "Windwalker." In that movie Bart had to perform in a styrofoam-cave movie set that was very fragile. "If Bart leaned against the cave he would have ruined it, but he did everything just right," Seus said.

Sometimes everything doesn't go right. Seus recalled a job where he was using one of his bears to pose for photographs for a calendar. "We were in the river shooting stills and the bear got caught in the rapids and both of us were swept downstream about five miles," he said.

No one has ever been hurt by any of his animals, Seus said. However, he still worries about the liability involved in doing filming and live shows. "Live shows are easier to do because there aren't as many people near the animal and the animal doesn't have to put up with all the repetition involved in doing a movie."

Of all the animals that Seus has trained, bears are the most rewarding to him. "Bears are the most difficult animals to train, but they are also the smartest," he said. According to Seus, bears have about the same degree of intelligence as the great apes.

83-year-old says he could have stayed mob

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — An 83-year-old man claims he could have saved a Jewish pencil maker from a Georgia lynch mob had he told the truth during a sensational murder trial nearly 70 years ago.

In a case that contributed to the resurgence of the Ku Klux Klan and the birth of the Anti-Defamation League, Leo Frank was sentenced to death in 1915 for killing 14-year-old Mary Phagan at a pencil factory in Atlanta where Frank was a supervisor and Phagan was an employee.

After his sentence was commuted, Frank was hanged in an oak grove by a mob of vigilantes who called themselves the Knights of Mary Phagan.

In a copyright story published Sunday in The Tennessean, Alonzo Mann said he is sure Frank was innocent of the murder and that the prosecutors' star witness — a sweeper at the National Pencil Co. — killed the girl in a \$120 robbery.

"At last I am able to get this off my heart," said Mann, who now lives in Bristol, Va. "I am making this statement because, finally, I want the record clear."

Mann, who was a 14-year-old office boy at the pencil factory at the time of the murder, told the newspaper that "Jim Conley, the chief witness against Leo Frank, lied under oath. . . I am convinced that he, not Leo Frank, killed Mary Phagan."

Conley died in 1962.



Doug Seus trains animals for use in movies and television series. Seus tries to expose his animals to many settings.

The only thing they lack is the apes' dexterity.

Two of the character traits that make an animal train well are attention span and stubbornness, he said. Seus has found that male animals generally have a longer attention span than females. "My personal theory is that the females are more wary because they have a responsibility to care for the young, so they are always on their guard."

As for stubbornness, he said, "It's like they say about horses, 'the hardest horse to break is the best one.' Once they learn something, they retain it."

In contrast to bears, great cats — cougars and bobcats — are the easiest to train of all the animals Seus works with.

Few commands
But the cats can learn only a few commands compared to bears.

Seus likes to get the animals when they are young, preferably before their eyes are open. When he first gets an animal he works with it about eight hours a day. Later, after the animal is trained, he spends about two hours with it each day.

"People don't realize how much work goes into this business," Younggreen said. "You have to work with the animals every day, whether it's on a holiday or not. You can't even go on a vacation."

Strict discipline is essential during training. Part of the training includes desensitizing the animal. "We take them to shopping centers and downtown to get them used to people, traffic, horses — anything that may frighten them," Seus said.

Seus started in the animal-training business as a hobby when he lived in Southern California. His first animal was a wolf.


Jobless number jumps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment jumped back to 8.8 percent in February, just shy of the postwar record, and more Americans than ever settled for part-time work, the government reported Friday.

The jobless rate returned to the level of December with more than 9.6 million people out of work. Another 5.6 million — the highest on record — were holding part-time jobs for lack of anything better.

Since last July, when unemployment stood at 7.2 percent, 1.8 million people have been thrown out of work.

The rate had dipped from 8.8 percent in December to 8.5 percent in January.



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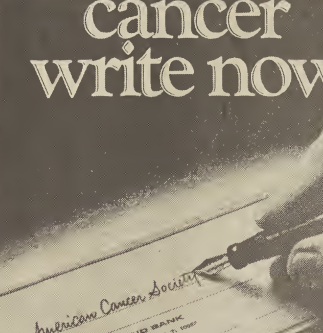
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Polish exodus Temple remains going public

Continued from page 1

Leaving Poland was "a big problem," but not impossible, Chmielewski said.

Before martial law was declared in Poland, it had more liberal laws governing travel than any other East European country, he said.

Since martial law has been declared, he said he has friends who "beg me to help them to get here (America). But Americans don't accept all immigrants."

Chmielewski said a Polish newspaper reported that 800,000 people left Poland in 1981, and 175,000 of those did not return to Poland. But Americans accepted only 5,000 to 8,000 as refugees, he said. The largest number of illegal refugees coming into the United States come from Latin American countries, said Ted Lyon, a BYU professor of Spanish. But the largest number of legal refugees are coming from these same countries.

Latin Americans

He said sometimes Latin Americans leave their country to come to the United States illegally and seek refugee status after they arrive. Often this is because their lives are in danger and the embassy doors are closed to them.

Lyon said one refugee from El Salvador told him he came to the United States "because I would have been dead if I stayed another day."

The refugee said government officials came to the university where he worked and went through the professors' offices. They looked for any evidence of Marxist thought, the refugee told Lyon. They ransacked offices and pulled books from shelves.

The refugee told Lyon he saw three of his friends—all professors—shot at the university that day. Lyon said the refugee hid, then left the country the next day.

Lyon said there are two reasons there are so many refugees coming from Latin America. One is an oppressive leftist government. The other is an oppressive rightist government.

Latin American refugees are coming mostly from four countries: Cuba, Nicaragua, El Salvador and Argentina, he said.

Leftist, rightist governments

Cuba and Nicaragua have leftist governments and Argentina and El Salvador have rightist, military governments, he said.

"El Salvador is very much a rightist, military government," he said. The people of El Salvador want to go to the left, especially the intellectuals like university professors and artists.

Another refugee from El Salvador said he left because of communism. He has been in Utah for nine months.

He said he was taken hostage by communist guerrillas and held for 33 days in 1979. He was working for a large company and the guerrillas wanted money.

He said he wants to return to El Salvador, and he thinks the changes going on right now in El Salvador are good. "I think centralization is good. The problem is from 10 years ago. It is the communists. The government reformation was not good," he said.

"I want to work with my people in my country," he said. "But I want a socialist democratic country."

When refugees arrive

When refugees arrive in the United States, they must have a sponsor family that will assume responsibility for them and help them adjust, Edmonds said.

Kua Xaochay is a Hmong refugee who has lived in Utah for six years. He and his family left Laos and lived in Thailand for 1½ years. They came to the United States on the refugee program and to Utah specifically because there was a family here willing to sponsor them, Xaochay said.

All refugee names are sent to the American Council of Volunteers Agency, Edmonds said. When a family is willing to sponsor them, the refugees are sent to a state.

Utah families have sponsored 7,500 Asian, Latin American and East European refugees, Edmonds said.

"We kind of feel like there's a sign hanging in Washington with a hand pointing this way that says 'Utah,'" Edmonds said.

Utah is one of the top five states for the number of refugees per capita living here, she said.

"I would guess Utah ranks so high per capita because of the willing sponsors we have here," she said.

Sponsors for refugees must:

- Meet the refugee family at the airport and take them to the resettlement office for orientation.
- Take them to the Social Security office and get them Social Security numbers.
- Help the parents find jobs and enroll the children in school.
- Be their friend and orient them to their new environment.

Insomnia news planned by CBS

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS may introduce as early as September a late-night news program to be offered affiliates from 2 a.m. to 5 a.m. EST, five nights a week, a network executive said.

A decision on the unprecedented network TV news service could be made within "a few days," said Anthony C. Malara, a vice president for affiliate relations for the CBS Television Network.

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MEXICO CITY (AP)

— Archaeologists who have peeled away the many-layered heart of old Mexico City are finally about to put their most spectacular find on display—the remains of the fabled Great Temple of the Aztecs.

The site may become the biggest tourist attraction in ruins-rich Mexico and certainly will be the most accessible.

The excavation, the size of four football fields, is situated just off the central plaza that is the focal point of this sprawling city.

After the Great Temple opens to the public this September, visitors will be able to get a close-up look at the centerpiece of the complex.

native culture that Hernando Cortes and his conquistadors found when they entered Mexico City—the Aztec capital of Tenochtitlan—in 1519.

From the top of the pyramidal temple, the Aztec ruler Montezuma II (also known as Montezuma) showed Cortes the city spread out below, one of such "excellence and grandeur," the Spaniard later wrote, "... that in Spain there is nothing to compare."

But the temple was also the place where tens of thousands of people were sacrificed to the gods of rain and war.

The huge structure stood 200 feet high and extended 250 feet on each side, comparable to great churches of

Christendom. The conquering Spaniards tore it down stone by stone, in a process that may have taken 14 years. The volcanic rock was then used to raise the new Spanish colony's massive cathedral, which still stands nearby.

It was long thought the cathedral had been built atop the Great

Temple site. But the discovery of a buried corner of the temple early in this century alerted archaeologists to the true location. Then, in February 1978, at about nine feet below the surface, a ditchdigger chanced upon a carved monolith, a relief sculpture of an Aztec goddess. Specialists later deduced that this stone,

at the base of the temple, was the spot to which sacrificial victims' bodies tumbled from the summit.

The ditchdigger's discovery set off four years of full-scale excavating by Mexico's National Institute of Anthropology and History.

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N-plant study ordered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission

has ordered a new, independent study of problems at the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant after a top NRC official said "large numbers of errors" are being found at the California plant.

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